

Need another word that means the same as “loot”? Find 53 synonyms and 30 related words for “loot” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Loot” are: booty, pillage, plunder, prize, swag, boodle, bread, cabbage, clams, dinero, dough, gelt, kale, lettuce, lolly, lucre, moolah, pelf, scratch, shekels, simoleons, sugar, wampum, spoils, stolen goods, contraband, money, wealth, finance, finances, funds, cash, wherewithal, means, assets, liquid assets, capital, resources, reserves, deep pockets, despoil, foray, ransack, reave, rifle, strip, sack, raid, rob, burgle, steal from

Loot as a Noun

Definitions of "Loot" as a noun

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), “loot” as a noun can have the following definitions:

- *Money.*
- *Informal terms for money.*
- *Private property taken from an enemy in war.*
- *Stolen money or valuables.*
- *Goods or money obtained illegally.*



Synonyms of "Loot" as a noun (40 Words)

- assets** Anything of material value or usefulness that is owned by a person or company.
- boodle** A gambling card game in which chips are placed on the ace and king and queen and jack of separate suits (taken from a separate deck); a player plays the lowest card of a suit in his hand and successively higher cards are played until th.
*He spent 30 million of his own **boodle** trying to buy a Senate seat.*

bread	The bread or wafer used in the Eucharist. <i>Italian breads.</i>
cabbage	Any of various types of cabbage. <i>I was becoming a 27 year old cabbage.</i>
capital	One of the large alphabetic characters used as the first letter in writing or printing proper names and sometimes for emphasis. <i>He wrote the name in capitals.</i>
cash	Prompt payment for goods or services in currency or by check. <i>There is a desperate shortage of hard cash.</i>
clams	Flesh of either hard shell or soft shell clams.
contraband	Goods whose importation or exportation or possession is prohibited by law. <i>The salt trade and contraband in it were very active in the town.</i>
deep pockets	The central and most intense or profound part.
dinero	Money. <i>Their pockets full of dinero.</i>
dough	A flour mixture stiff enough to knead or roll. <i>Add water to the flour and mix to a manageable dough.</i>
finance	The commercial activity of providing funds and capital. <i>The firm s finance department.</i>
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funds	Assets in the form of money.
gelt	Money.
kale	Informal terms for money.
lettuce	Used in names of other plants with edible green leaves e g lamb s lettuce sea lettuce.
liquid assets	The state in which a substance exhibits a characteristic readiness to flow with little or no tendency to disperse and relatively high incompressibility.
lolly	A lollipop or ice lolly. <i>In England a popsicle is called an ice lolly.</i>
lucre	Money, especially when regarded as sordid or distasteful or gained in a dishonourable way. <i>Officials getting their hands grubby with filthy lucre.</i>
means	An action or system by which a result is achieved; a method. <i>A means of control.</i>
money	Wealth reckoned in terms of money. <i>She accepted the job at the bank since the money was better.</i>

moolah	Money.
pelf	Informal terms for money. <i>Damnation dog thee and thy wretched pelf.</i>
pillage	The action of pillaging a place or property, especially in war. <i>Rebellious peasants intent on pillage.</i>
plunder	Goods or money obtained illegally. <i>The commander refused to maintain his troops through pillage and plunder.</i>
prize	An enemy ship captured during the course of naval warfare. <i>The star prize in the charity raffle.</i>
reserves	Civilians trained as soldiers but not part of the regular army.
resources	A source of aid or support that may be drawn upon when needed. <i>The local library is a valuable resource.</i>
scratch	A mark or wound made by scratching. <i>A scratch mix.</i>
shekels	Informal terms for money.
simoleons	Informal terms for money.
spoils	The act of stripping and taking by force.
stolen goods	An advantageous purchase.
sugar	An essential structural component of living cells and source of energy for animals includes simple sugars with small molecules as well as macromolecular substances are classified according to the number of monosaccharide groups they contain. <i>What s wrong sugar.</i>
swag	A carved or painted representation of a swag of flowers foliage or fruit. <i>Howard has promised me a swag of goodies.</i>
wampum	Small cylindrical beads traditionally made by some North American Indian peoples from shells, strung together and worn as decoration or used as money. <i>Strings of wampum.</i>
wealth	An abundance of valuable possessions or money. <i>She has a wealth of talent.</i>
wherewithal	The money or other means needed for a particular purpose. <i>They lacked the wherewithal to pay.</i>



Usage Examples of "Loot" as a noun

- *Ten thousand quid is a lot of loot.*
- *The gang escaped with their loot.*
- *The rooms were stuffed with the loot from Francis's expeditions into Italy.*



Loot as a Verb

Definitions of "Loot" as a verb

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), "loot" as a verb can have the following definitions:

- *Steal goods from (a place), typically during a war or riot.*
- *Take illegally; of intellectual property.*
- *Steal (goods) in a war, riot, etc.*
- *Steal (something) from someone.*
- *Steal goods; take as spoils.*



Synonyms of "Loot" as a verb (13 Words)

- burgle** Commit a burglary; enter and rob a dwelling.
*Our house in London has been **burgled**.*
- despoil** Steal or violently remove valuable possessions from; plunder.
*The church was **despoiled** of its marble wall covering.*

foray	Make or go on a foray. <i>The place into which they were forbidden to foray.</i>
pillage	Rob a (place) using violence, especially in wartime. <i>Artworks pillaged from churches and museums.</i>
plunder	Plunder a town after capture. <i>The contents of the abandoned houses were plundered by members of the new regime.</i>
raid	Conduct a raid on. <i>Our babysitter raided our refrigerator.</i>
ransack	Search (a place or receptacle) thoroughly, especially in such a way as to cause harm. <i>Burglars ransacked her home.</i>
reave	Carry out raids in order to plunder. <i>The strong could reave and steal.</i>
rifle	Steal goods; take as spoils. <i>There are four basic ways to rifle a gun barrel.</i>
rob	Rip off; ask an unreasonable price. <i>Someone had robbed my jacket.</i>
sack	Put in a sack. <i>A small part of his wheat had been sacked.</i>
steal from	Take without the owner's consent.



Usage Examples of "Loot" as a verb

- *During the earthquake people looted the stores that were deserted by their owners.*
- *Tonnes of food aid awaiting distribution had been looted.*
- *Police confronted the protestors who were looting shops.*
- *A gang looted Rs. 1.5 lakh from a passenger.*



Associations of "Loot" (30 Words)

- arrogate** Demand as being one's due or property; assert one's right or title to.
*They **arrogate** to themselves the ability to divine the nation's true interests.*
- belongings** Something owned; any tangible or intangible possession that is owned by someone.
*She didn't have much baggage with her as most of her **belongings** had been sent ahead by sea.*
- buccaneer** Live like a buccaneer.
*The company might be a target for an individual **buccaneer** seeking power and prestige.*
- commandeer** Take arbitrarily or by force.
*A nearby house had been **commandeered** by the army.*
- confiscate** Surrendered as a penalty.
*The police **confiscated** the stolen artwork.*
- depredation** An act of plundering and pillaging and marauding.
*The **depredations** of age and disease.*

deprive	Prevent (a person or place) from having or using something. <i>The Archbishop deprived a considerable number of puritan clergymen.</i>
desecrate	Spoil (something which is valued or respected). <i>More than 300 graves were desecrated.</i>
despoil	Destroy and strip of its possession. <i>The church was despoiled of its marble wall covering.</i>
filch	Make off with belongings of others. <i>They filched milk off morning doorsteps.</i>
flay	Strip (the skin) off a corpse or carcass. <i>She flayed the white skin from the flesh.</i>
hijack	An incident or act of hijacking. <i>The UN convoys have been tamely allowing gunmen to hijack relief supplies.</i>
pillage	Steal goods; take as spoils. <i>Rebellious peasants intent on pillage.</i>
piracy	A practice similar to piracy but in other contexts especially hijacking. <i>Software piracy.</i>
pirate	A ship that is manned by pirates. <i>The company is seeking compensation from people who pirated the movie.</i>
plunder	Plunder a town after capture. <i>The contents of the abandoned houses were plundered by members of the new regime.</i>
ransack	Search (a place or receptacle) thoroughly, especially in such a way as to cause harm. <i>Man has ransacked the planet for fuel.</i>
rapine	The violent seizure of someone's property. <i>Industrial rapine.</i>
ravage	Cause extensive destruction or ruin utterly. <i>The ravages of time.</i>
rob	Deprive someone of (something needed or deserved). <i>Hughes robbed Vonk yards inside the City half.</i>
spoliation	The action of ruining or destroying something. <i>The spoliation of the countryside.</i>
steal	An act of stealing a base. <i>He claims he can steal a hundred bases this season.</i>
theft	The act of taking something from someone unlawfully. <i>He was convicted of theft.</i>

- thief** A criminal who takes property belonging to someone else with the intention of keeping it or selling it.
*The **thief** stole the drugs from a doctor s surgery.*
- thieve** Take by theft.
*They began **thieving** again.*
- usurp** Take the place of (someone in a position of power) illegally; supplant.
*Richard **usurped** the throne.*
- usurpation** Wrongfully seizing and holding (an office or powers) by force (especially the seizure of a throne or supreme authority).
*A succession of generals who ruled by **usurpation**.*
- viking** Any of the Scandinavian people who raided the coasts of Europe from the 8th to the 11th centuries.

